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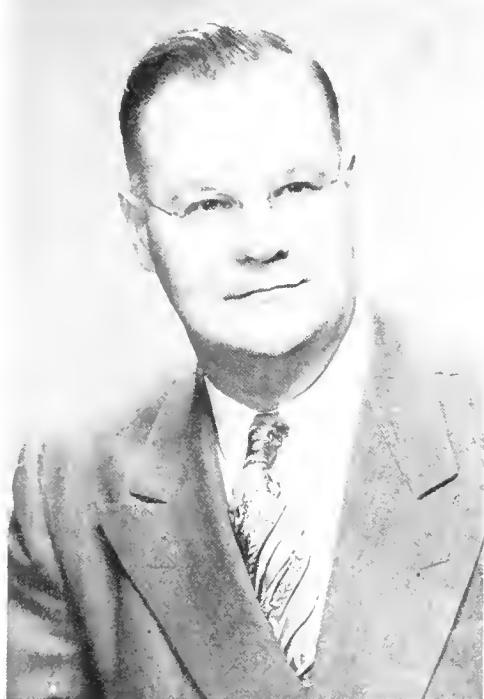
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Dedication



HANSEL L. FOLEY

We, the class of 1952, dedicate our yearbook to the memory of Hansel L. Foley, county superintendent of schools, teacher, and school administrator, who passed away January 2, 1952.

Mr. Foley served as principal of Pleasant Mills School from 1943 to 1948. During that time we had the privilege of knowing him intimately. We liked his friendly manner, his sincerity and fairness. He gave freely of his time and talents, and the lives of the pupils who came under his guidance are richer because of him. To the school and the community he left a real heritage.

No teacher is forgotten who truly gives
His life for Youth; through them he serves and lives.
True wealth increases as the years increase,
He frees himself; achieves his masterpiece.

William H. Holmes



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Class Play 3,4
Basketball 1,2
Annual Staff
4-H 6 years



John Burkhart
"Johnnie"

Vice-President 4
Class Play 3
Basketball 1,2
Annual Staff
4-H 3 years

Class

Officers

Marilyn Noll
"Jane"

Secretary 4
Cheerleader 2,3
Chorus 1,2,4
Class Play 3,4
Basketball 1,2
Annual Staff
4-H 2 years



Nancy Custard
"Calamity Jane"

Secretary 1
Treasurer 4
Band 1
Chorus 1,3,4
Class Play 2,3,4
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Boy Scout Yell Leader
Annual Staff



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Glen Bauman
"Porky"

Class Play 3,4
Chorus 1
Basketball 1,2
Annual Staff



Gracie Baltzell
"Lewie"

Treasurer 3
Class Play 4
Band 2,4,3
Chorus 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1,2
Annual Staff



John Bilderback
"Johnnie"

President 2
Class Play 3
Basketball 1,4
Softball 3
Annual Staff
4-H 6 years



Bob Bowen
"Amos"

Vice-President 1
Softball 1
Basketball 1,2
Student Manager 3,4
Chorus 1,2,3,4
Track 1
Annual Staff
4-H 2 years



Myrna Foor
"Myrt"

Class Play 3,4
Band 2,3,4
Chorus 1
Basketball 1,2
Annual Staff
4-H 2 years



Lee Edwards
"Leo"

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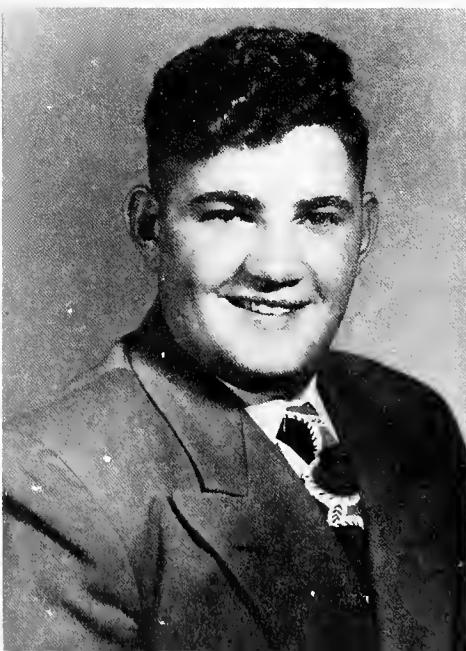
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"Olie"

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Colleen Evans
"Eenie"

President 3
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Chorus 1
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4-H 2 years



Charles Hawkins
"Fat"

Class Play 4
Chorus 1,3,4
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Billy Johnson
"Dad"

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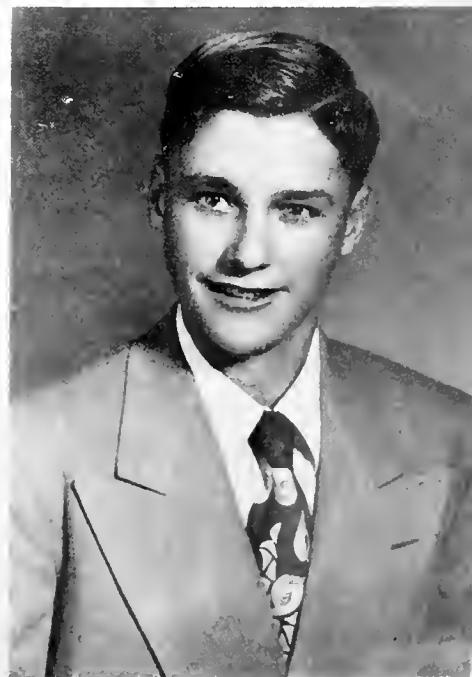
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Alice Hirschy
"Lucy"

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Kay Miller
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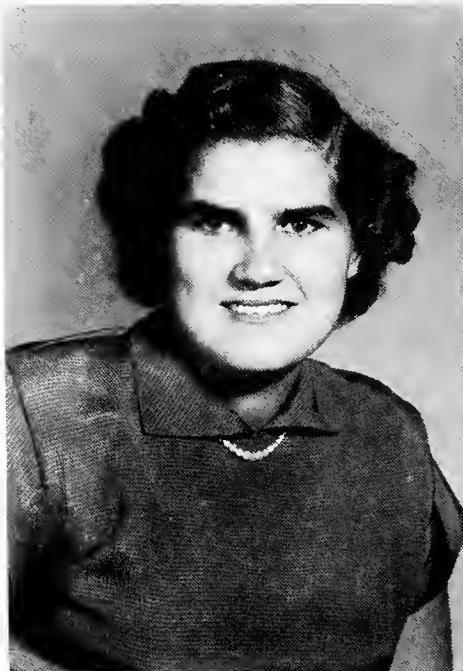
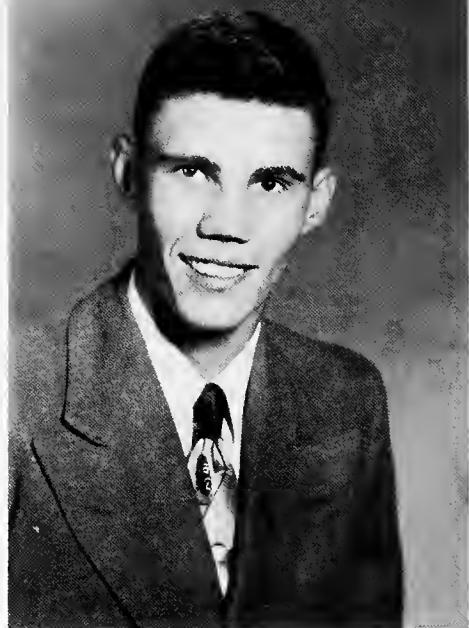
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Bob Noll
"Bobbie"

Basketball 1,2,3,4
Softball 2
Class Play 3,4
Chorus 1,2,3,4
Track 2
Annual Staff



Phyllis Moser
"Phil"

Class Play 4
Chorus 1,2,3,4
Basketball 2
Annual Staff



Jack Raudenbush
"Jackie"

Basketball 1,2,3,4
Softball 1,2
Chorus 1,4
Track 4
Annual Staff
4-H 5 years



Henry Sipe
"Hank"

Basketball 1,2
Chorus 1
Annual Staff
4-H 6 years

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Bonita Roe
"Bonnie Hazel"

Vice-President 2
Class Play 3,4
Cheerleader 2,3
Basketball 1,2
Chorus 1,2,4
Annual Staff
4-H 3 years



Richard Young
"Dick"

Treasurer 1
Basketball 1,2,3
Student Manager 4
Chorus 4
Softball 1
Track 1,2
Annual Staff

Class History

In the fall of 1948, twenty four frisky, mischievous freshmen started high school life. We were those freshmen and we were expecting initiation. After a lot of suspense we were finally initiated and when those seniors were finished, so were we. But they suddenly became very kind-hearted and gave us a party that night. Later on we had a wonderful class party at Sunset Park. Some of our teachers during that green year were: Mr. Bauman, Mr. Coppess, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Frey, and Mr. Dolby. At our first class meeting we elected Bill Johnson, President; Bob Bowen, Vice-President; Sally McCullough, Secretary; Richard Young, Treasurer; and Mr. Coppess, Sponsor.

When we arrived for our Sophomore year, some of our schoolmates were missing. Bob Mitchell, Ruth Johnson, Charlie Hawkins, and Norma Kiser had entered other schools, but with our new school chum, Phyllis Moser, our enrollment was boosted to 21 members. Promptly we elected our class officers. John Bilderback, President; Bonnie Roe, Vice-President; Kay Miller, Secretary; and Sally McCullough, Treasurer. Some of our teachers in our Sophomore year were Mr. Jacobs, Mr. Higgins, Mr. Hickman, Mrs. Risser, Mr. Smallwood, and Mr. Vizard. Four exciting things happened: Marilyn and Bonnie were elected second team cheerleaders; we started our school band again; our boys played on both teams and our class party was held at the school house. But the most exciting part of our sophomore year was receiving our class rings (I mean buying them).

After a lively summer we bounced back to P. M. H. S. to become jaunty juniors. We elected Colleen Evans, President; Sally McCullough, Vice-President; Alice Hirsch, Secretary; and Grace Baltzell, Treasurer; and Mr. Garrett, Sponsor. We welcomed sweet Alice Hirsch, and Charlie Hawkins into our class and regretted the loss of Roberta Roebuck, Barbara Irwin and Carrie Drake. Our Junior play was directed by Mr. Garrett and was entitled "His Ozark Cousins". The cast included Bob Bowen, Bob Noll, Marilyn Noll, Myrna Foor, Colleen Evans, Bonnie Roe, Alice Hirsch, Sally McCullough, Glen Bauman, John Burkhardt, John Bilderback, and Kay Miller.

Hurrah! Now we are brilliant, dignified, sophisticated seniors. Besides getting two new principals in one year, we also welcomed Nancy Custard (a cute little mischievous) into the class. Our exciting and nervous trip to Robert's Studio was an experience to tell our grandchildren about. The County Turney and the yearbook also created quite a stir this year. Our class officers are Sally McCullough, President; John Burkhardt, Vice-President; Marilyn Noll, Secretary; Nancy Custard, Treasurer; and Mrs. Andrews, Sponsor. We are all looking forward to graduation and the class trip, two events which have been our cherished dream since we began high school.



Who's Who

Who's the musician?	Grace Baltzell
Who's the laziest?	Glen Bauman
Who's the wolf?	Bob Bowen
Who's bashful?	John Bilderback
Who's the calmest?	John Burkhardt
Who's the youngest?	Nancy Custard
Who's the sleepiest?	Lee Edwards
Who's the Romeo?	Olin Edgell
Who's the shortest?	Colleen Evans
Who's the most sociable?	Myrna Foor
Who's curly headed?	Charles Hawkins
Who's the most excitable?	Alice Hirsch
Who's the tallest?	Bill Johnson
Who's the "Tom Boy"?	Sally McCullough
Who's the biggest nuisance?	Kay Miller
Who's the quietest?	Phyllis Moser
Who's the neatest?	Marilyn Noll
Who's always hungry?	Bob Noll
Who's the athlete?	Jack Raudenbush
Who's the most talkative?	Bonnie Roe
Who's the walking encyclopedia?	Henry Sipe
Who's the most argumentative?	Dick Young

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I, Grace Baltzell, will my expert trombone playing to Ronnie Gephart.

I, Glen Bauman, will my ability to cut up in Mr. Stebing's study hall without getting caught to Dwight Edgell.

I, John Bilderback, will my good behavior to Larry Myers.

I, Bob Bowen, will my ability to go with all the girls to Jack Bebout.

I, John Burkhart, will my ability to keep out of mischief to Dick Bauman and Dwight Edgell.

I, Nancy Custard, will my ability to want only one boy friend and keep him to Violet Judge.

I, Olin Edgell, will my ability to stay on the road and out of the ditches to Dick Bauman.

I, Lee Edwards, will all my bad habits to the Juniors and my good habits to the Freshmen.

I, Colleen Evans, will my shortness to Janet Shady.

I, Myrna Foor, will my good behavior to my sister, Ann, and my ability to eat without getting fat to my cousin, Roger.

I, Charles Hawkins, will my ability to drive reckless, without having any wrecks, to Jim Wilson.

I, Alice Hirschy, will my ability to flirt with the boys to Marilyn Luginbill and some of my pep to Carol Archer.

I, Bill Johnson, will my ability to play good basketball to Leon Byers.

I, Sally McCullough, will my ability to yell and get hoarse at a ball game to Shirley Williamson.

I, Kay Miller, will my ability to chew gum in Mr. Stebing's class and get caught to Raymond Lichtenberger.

I, Phyllis Moser, will my ability to keep quiet in classes to Mary Sheets.

I, Marilyn Noll, will my good behavior, only when the teachers are looking, to Darlene Fortney.

I, Bob Noll, will my ability to take two steps at a time and not get caught by Stebing, to Larry Myers.

I, Jack Raudenbush, will my ability to get through and out of school, without studying, to Herman Fox.

I, Bonnie Roe, will my tiny waist line to Virginia Wolf and my long hair to Lester Painter.

I, Henry Sipe, will my ability to eat candy in Mr. Stebing's study hall to my brother, Gerald.

I, Dick Young, will my ability to drive slow to Miss Huser.

We, the Senior Class, bequeath our sympathy to the faculty for losing such a brilliant, well-mannered, well-behaved, active, noiseless, and wonderful class.

PROPHECY

Here it is the year of 1962 and I wonder what all my former classmates of P. M. H. S. are doing. Taking a day off from my duties as head librarian of the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., I decided to visit all my old classmates. After sending all of them an invitation I took off for Pleasant Mills in my Super Speed Bus. Very shortly I arrived at Hirschy's Super Speed Bus Terminal. On inquiring for the manager, I found that my former classmate, Alice Hirschy, was owner of this station and also owner of the chain of Super Speed Bus Terminals all over the world. We had no more than made ourselves comfortable when the first bus came in. The first people who stepped off the bus were Grace Baltzell and her fiance from Australia. She is designing dresses for a large company and in her spare time she and her fiance, who is a shoestring salesman, spend their time hunting kangaroos. Following her in the door were Lee Edwards and his wife, Pauline, who just returned from a tour of the country. To those of you who don't know, Lee is the leader of the famous band, Edward's All Girl Orchestra which comes to you every Friday night at 8:00 p.m. over NBC. Along on the first bus was Olin Edgell. He informed us he was leaving for Canada the very next day. It seems he is a pilot of a C.A.L. airplane and is engaged to a pretty Canadian Stewardess. We had just ordered a cheeseburger in the basket when in came Colleen DeBolt, (the former Colleen Evans if you don't know), calling, "Save me some!" She had come by her special midget Crosley bus from Newberrys Dime Store which she now owns. She said Ed was staying home taking care of their little girl, Brenda Dawn, who is now four years old and is the exact image of her mother. Poor thing! We asked her if any of our former classmates were living around here. She told us that Marilyn and Dick Young live over by Salem and no sooner than the words were out of her mouth than in the door they walked. They had come in a special bus from Salem, but Marilyn said they couldn't stay long for they must hurry home because they had left their three small children, Ricky, Janie, and Cedric with a baby sitter. Dick informed us that he was doing very well for himself and is full owner of Young's Super Stonequarry where he has a fleet of 38 stone trucks. Every once in a while he and Marilyn climb in a stone truck and take a drive through the country and enjoy themselves. Lying on the table beside Marilyn was a copy of the "Pleasant Mills Sentinel" which to my surprise is edited by John Burkhart. I ran to a telephone and called John's number and asked him if he were coming to our reunion. He said he was and would be there in just a minute. He hung up before I could ask him how he could make it in a minute, and before I could walk back to the table he was walking in the door. He had come in his Super Jet bus and promptly made himself comfortable. He invited us all to his wedding which is in two weeks, but he wouldn't tell us who the lucky girl is for he wanted it to be a surprise. Glen Bauman came with him for Glen is owner of Bauman's Barber Shop in good old P.M. He said that he had no particular girl friend, but John told us Glen has a very pretty manicurist who works for him in his famous barber shop and thinks a lot of Glen. Because he is so generous Glen told us that he would give all of us a free hair cut or a manicure if we would come to his barber shop which is the largest in the world. Just then the next Super Speed Bus pulled in from Richmond and in the door walked Myrna and Jack Raudenbush. If you think you have seen the name of Jack Raudenbush in the paper before it is because he is one of the star basketball players on the Richmond Hot Shots professional basketball team. In the summer Myrna and Jack live on a farm in Blue Creek with their twin daughters. As I was glancing through the paper I saw a poem entitled "Twins" by Myrna Foor. In surprise I asked Myrna if she wrote this and she confessed that in her spare time she writes poems. Such surprises! Along with Myrna and Jack on the bus was Billy Johnson. You guessed it. He is the Billy Johnson that is star center for the "Hot Shots" from Richmond. It seems he received a trophy for the most foul shots missed during the season. On inquiring about his private life, he told us he is happily married to that same girl he thought so much of when we were still in school. Just then the door banged open and in barged Bob Bowen. It seemed he was on the same bus with Myrna, Jack and Bill but there was a pretty blonde on the bus and he just had to talk to her a little more. He still is as flirty as ever. To our surprise he told us he is the coach of the "Hot Shots". The reason he never tells anyone that he is coach is because the last time the "Hot Shots" lost a ball game, some people hunted him up and threatened to bash in his head if the "Hot Shots" lost any more ball games. By this time everyone was getting hungry so we all ordered a three course dinner. While the rest of us had been talking it seemed Olin had been eating all the time and by the time he had finished the dinner he had a wonderful stomach ache. None of us knew what to do but finally someone had the bright inspiration to call a doctor. Since we wanted the best, we called our former classmate John Bilderback who was in England; but since Olin was a friend, John promptly jumped in his Jet Super Speed bus which also has wings and flew at once to Hirschy's Bus Center. After making a thorough investigation, John said Olin would be all right and give him a Tum. Everyone relaxed and we asked John if he liked his work and if he had a fiance. He informed us he liked doctoring very much and was engaged to a red headed nurse in the John Bilderback Hospital in New York. By this time things were getting pretty noisy and

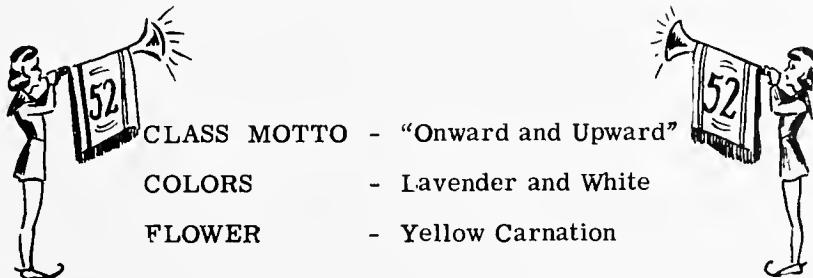


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someone next door must have reported us to the police. Just then bang went the door and in came the man in blue. Guess who he was? The policeman was Kay Miller. We told him he had to stay and visit with us. He said since we were his friends he wouldn't run us in. He asked us if we 'knew he was married and were we surprised. But Kay always a good talker and he must have talked his wife into marriage. But I'll bet she isn't sorry. Just then the door opened and in walked a woman in a mink coat with a five star general. Everyone looked twice and then we recognized Nancy Custard in the fur coat (now Mrs. Connor) and her husband. It seems they live right in town so they walked. Upon asking Nancy what her hobbies were in her spare time she astonished us with the answer that she has no spare time because she devotes all her time to taking care of her six children. She said she knew they were "Cheaper by the Dozen", but they were going to settle for a half a dozen. We all ordered another cheeseburger and they were brought to us by a waitress who seemed very familiar. Then I looked again and sure enough, it was Phyllis Moser. She is Alice's head cook and Phyllis is a wonderful cook. Right then we made her take off her cook's hat and sit right down and visit with us. She informed us she had no special man in mind, but such a good cook as she is, she won't be single for long. Just then we all heard a roar and looking out the window we saw a bus come to a stop. Guess who was driving it? You guessed it, Bob Noll. After coming in and seating himself he told us he had become a millionaire from making and selling a new model car, but he still liked to drive very much and had paid the bus driver \$1,000 if he would let him drive. Oh well he has money to throw away anyway. A girl got off the bus with Bob and now we all recognized her as Bonnie Roe. She had on dark glasses and at first we couldn't tell who she was. The reason for the dark glasses she said was that since she is a famous T.V. actress she wore them to keep people from noticing her. Then she showed us the engagement ring and was it ever a big one. No wonder! Millionaire Bob Noll bought it for her. Also on the bus with Bonnie and Bob was a famous Senator and a well known Professor. Guess who the Senator was. Charlie Hawkins no less! It seems he had promised all the women in the country a fur coat if they would vote for him. Well he always could get away with anything. He says that if they will vote for him when he runs for President he will give them all a Cadillac. He said, he had no special girl, because there were too many pretty ones in Washington. Then Professor Sipe started to lecture Charlie on his grammar and said if he didn't improve that he would cut his next semester grade from A to D-. It seems Charlie takes a special class taught by Henry at Harvard University. Then Henry informed us that he would like us all to come and see his famous collections of stuffed animals for he is a wild animal hunter in his spare time. He said we could come with him on his next trip to Africa, but we all declined his invitation because we were all cowards at heart. Then as it was getting late we decided that we had better get back to our many different occupations, but before we left we decided to meet again in 1962. Good-by until then.

- Sally McCullough



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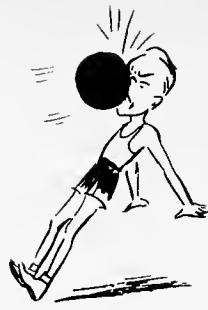
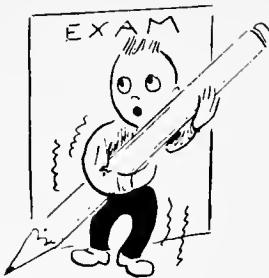
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Grace Baltzell	Oh, My!	Losing pocketbook	Breathing
Glen Bauman	Son of a gun!	To be teased about a girl	Cutting up
Bob Bowen	That's quite all right...	Bashful girls	Having flat tires
John Bilderback	Son of a seabiscuit!	To be embarrassed	4-H
John Burkhart	You don't say ?	Women	Driving
Nancy Custard	You don't know, do you?	Uncle Sam	Writing letters
Lee Edwards	Son of a gun!	Getting up in the morning	Sleeping
Olin Edgell	Hi girls!	Girls	Girls
Colleen Evans	I don't know.	Someone making me hurry	Sleeping
Myrna Foor	Hey, you guys.	Slumber parties	Doing nothing
Charles Hawkins	Honey!	To be in class plays	Racing
Alice Hirsch	Oh, you Kids.	Running out of gas	Driving a car
Bill Johnson	Is that right?	Women gossipers	Basketball
Sally McCullough	Darn you....	Anyone who calls me "Samantha"	Reading
Kay Miller	Gee!	Back talkers	Running out of gas
Phyllis Moser	Hey you..	School	Reading
Marilyn Noll	You dummy..	War	Playing the radio
Bob Noll	Gosh Darn!	Walking up and down stairs	Class Plays
Jack Raudenbush	Huh ?	Winter Weather	Sports
Bonnie Roe	That's tough...	Flat tires	Skating
Henry Sipe	No comment.	Bossy teachers	Talking
Dick Young	Yep!	Riding busses	Getting to school late

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At home	Mumbling	Ha	School teacher
The barn	Thinking	To become president	Beats me
'40 Chevy	Late hours	Husband, home and kids	Time will tell
Newberry's Dime Store	Women	General	K. P. Duty
Y. W. C. A.	Girls	To get hitched	Bachelor
Green Plymouth	Procrastinating	Millionaire	On relief
Anywhere	Day dreaming	To be employed	Hard to tell
'42 Ford	Teasing girls	Millionaire	Poor farm
Guess	Giggling	Airline Stewardess	Pilot
Not at home	Not coming to school	Farmer	Who knows
Hungry Hill	Not paying attention in government class	Librarian	Secretary
Wren	Chewing gum	To own a hardware store	Buck private
Home	Chewing fingernails	She knows. We don't	Beats me
Good old P.M.H.S.	Wasting time	To be married	Ditto
Also the Ideal Dairy	Sleeping	Farmer	U. S. Army
Chevy	Getting up late	Farmer	Uncle Sam knows I don't
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"Bill"



"Phyllis"



"Alice"



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"Charlie"



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"Bonnie"



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Faculty



Bottom row: Hilda Morehouse, Home Economics; Velma Huser, History, Biology, Math; Eloise Andrews, English, Library.

Top row: Donald Stebing, Commerce; Kenneth Reed, Shop, Math; Glen Custard, Principal, Math; Myron Lehman, Coach, Physical Ed., Health, History.



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Bottom row: Ilene Mitchell, Shirley Fox, Audrey Gephart, Violet Judge, Shirley Edwards, Beverly Lautzenheiser, Rose Bilderback, Marilyn Sipe. Second row: Gerald Sipe, Jim Wilson, Robert Speakman, John King, Bud Case, Jerry Neadstine, Keith Frey, Marcile Manley. Third row: Lester Manley, Jerry Price, Rex Raudenbush, Clarence Zimmerman, Lester Painter, Calvin Wolfe.

Class Officers

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Secretary	Ilene Mitchell
Treasurer	Audrey Gephart

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Bottom row: Bonnie Whittenberger, Shirley Williamson, Ruth Heiman, Darlene Fortney, Mary Sheets, Patty Andrews, Marlene Hirschy, Pauline Roe.
Second row: Larry Meyers, Roger Ripley, Allen Girod, Tom Baltzell, Raymond Litchenberger, Jack Moser, Jack Bebout.
Third row: Herman Fuchs, Don Roe, Lee Wolfe, Ronald Roe.

Class Officers

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Kohne Drug Store
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Freshmen



Bottom row: Allen Bowen, Roger Foor, Dick Bauman, John Ripley, Don Kraner, Dwight Edgell, Ronnie Gephart, Kenneth Marckel.

Second row: Helen Harshman, Patty Dague, Mary Bilderback, Marlene Ohler, Marilyn Luginbill, Myrna Young, Gloria Garner, Carol Archer, Ramona Gattshall, Helen Cook.

Third row: Barbara Williams, Glenda Johnson, Mary Jones, Barbara Williams, Virginia Wolfe, Janet Shady, Suzanne Kuhn, Patsy Burkhardt, Bonnie Gephart, Ann Foor, Rita Ehrsam.

Fourth row: Kermit Garner, Roger Frey, Fred Lautzenheiser, Dee Wolfe, Kent Von Gunten, Max Sheets, Wayne Clouse, Jim Smith, Leon Byer.

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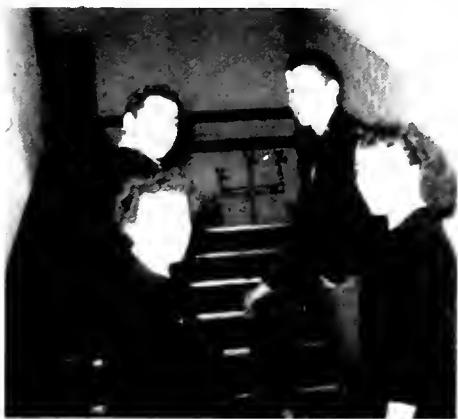
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SEVENTH EIGHTH GRADE



Bottom row: Norma Bailey, Susie Fortney, Carolyn King, Mary Speakman, Helen Burkhart, Maxine Cook, Judy Bollenbacher, Kay Archer.

Second row: Joan Halberstadt, Fred Williams, Homer Kraner, John Wolfe, Billy McCullough, David Light, Gene Williamson, Beverly Ehksam.

Third row: Mr. Thomas, Jerry Williamson, Darwin Light, Don Melching, Ronnie Hill, Dick McCullough, Dick Byer, John Speakman, David Gehres, Miss Huser.

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FIFTH SIXTH GRADE



Bottom row: Billy Von Gunten, George Jacobs, Dick Ehrsam, Jerry Winans, David Light, Janie Raudenbush, Judy Williamson.

Second row: Mrs. Amstutz, Kay Bollenbacher, Marybelle Wolfe, Ruth Gehres, Barbara Geisler, Joan Mauller, Dixie Garner.

Third row: Gary Shoaf, Dick Johnson, Emmet Hawkins, Donald Colter, Howard Burkhardt, David Rash, Terry King.



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THIRD FOURTH GRADE



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Second row: James Buettner, Nancy Bailey, Mary Geisler, Virginia Wolf, Ellamae Speakman, Bonnie Cook, Bob Martz, Donald Riley.
Third row: Mrs. Cole, David Archer, Larry King, Max Kraner, Sherman Archer, Arlyene Speakman, Nancy Cook, Kay Funk, Judy Shoaf, Cynthia Buettner.

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FIRST SECOND GRADE



Bottom row: Kathleen Shoaf, Sylvia Buettner, Colleen Roughia, Mary Longenberger, Larry Burkhardt, Patricia Sovine, Norma Kraner.

Second row: Norman Williamson, Cherryl Andrews, Jerry Wagner, Ronald Daniels, John Archer, Karen Lough, David Bailey, Catherine Geisler.

Third row: Raymond Cook, John Noll, Linda King, Diane Royer, John Cook, Beverly Myers. Sandra Byer, absent. Mrs. Brayton.



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"Take Your Medicine" is a story of an un-typical private hospital. Two old grumpy patients, Mr. Dodson and Mr. Puckett, turned the hospital into an uproar.

When Mr. Dodson's niece, Angela introduced Dr. Jackson, Mr. Dodson mistakenly thought he was medical doctor instead of a doctor of Education.

Suddenly Miss Holt decided that desperately sick Mr. Dodson needed an oxygen tent to save his life. With a lot of struggling they finally got the tent over Dodson's head. Later, accidentally they found out that Mr. Dodson didn't even have a fever. They blamed the mistaken nurse, but she didn't do it. The guilty one was Mr. Puckett who was always happy, that is, until his domineering sister Cordelia came to scold him and take him home. Then he started groaning something awful. He really was sick. After a blood test, the verdict was appendicitis.

The third act opens with Mr. Puckett sneaking back into the hospital room after hiding from the doctors and nurses. Everyone was looking for him so he crawled under Dodson's bed. Later after he was better he promptly got into his own bed, and fell out and broke his back. The final scene ends with Mr. Dodson giving Angel and Bill \$50,000 for a wedding present.

PLAY CAST

Mr. Dodson	grumpy patient	Charlie Hawkins
Mr. Puckett	cheerful patient	Bob Noll
Patricia Pryor	a pretty nurse	Colleen Evans
Dovie Finkledink	a flustered old nurse .	Myrna Foor
Jack Benson	an orderly.	Kay Miller
Lottie Carleton	cute nurse	Bonnie Roe
Dottie Nelson	cute nurse	Marilyn Noll
Mr. (Dr.) Wm. Jackson .	a professor.	Bob Bowen
Angela Warren	Mr. Dodson's niece .	Alice Hirsch
Middle aged woman . . .	hospital visitor	Phyllis Moser
Her daughter	little girl	Beverly Meyers
Cordelia Puckett	Puckett's bossy sister.	Sally McCullough
Hoffendyke	a demented patient . . .	Glen Bauman
Miss Holt	The stern head nurse .	Nancy Custard
Dodie Blake	undergraduate nurse .	Grace Baltzell

Mrs. Eloise Andrews - The Wonderful Play Director

Band

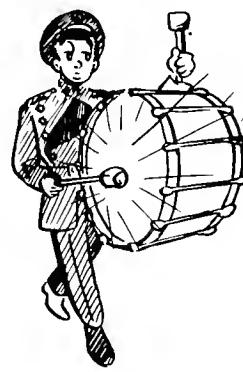


First row: Ramona Gattshall, Suzanne Kuhn, Darlene Fortney, Roger Ripley, Kermitt Garner, Clarence Zimmerman.

Second row: Mr. Thomas, Myrna Foor, Glenda Johnson, Janet Shady, Dick Johnson, David Geheres, Terry King, Jim Wilson, Colleen Evans.

Third row: Rose Bilderback, Carolyn King, Grace Baltzell, Marilyn Sipe, Patty Andrews, Gerald Sipe, Tom Baltzell.

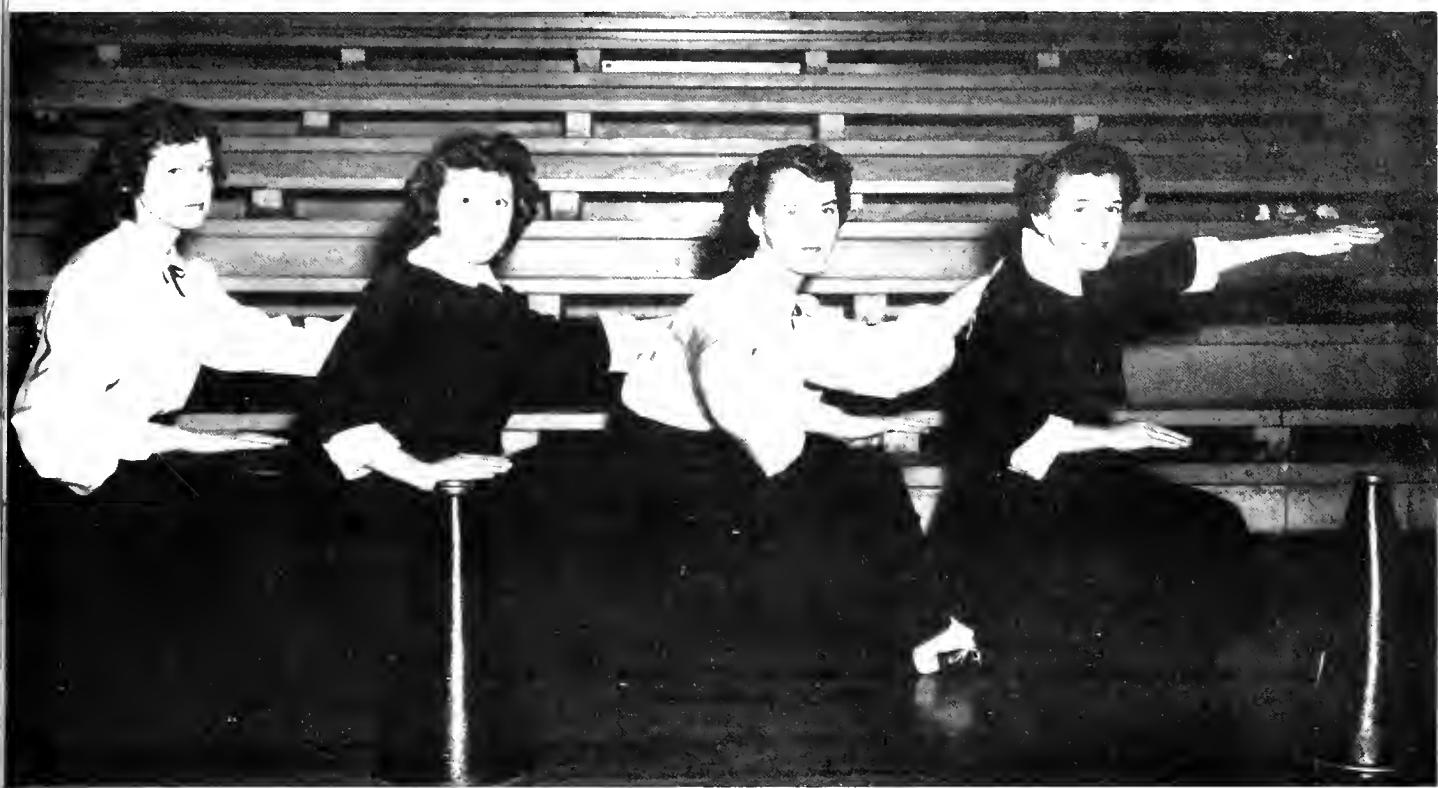
Fourth row: Shirley Edwards, Pauline Roe.



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Yell Leaders



Above: Marlene Hirschy, Muriel Foor, Marilyn Luginbill, Bonnie Gephart.
Below: First Team Yell Leaders - Muriel Foor, Bonnie Gephart.

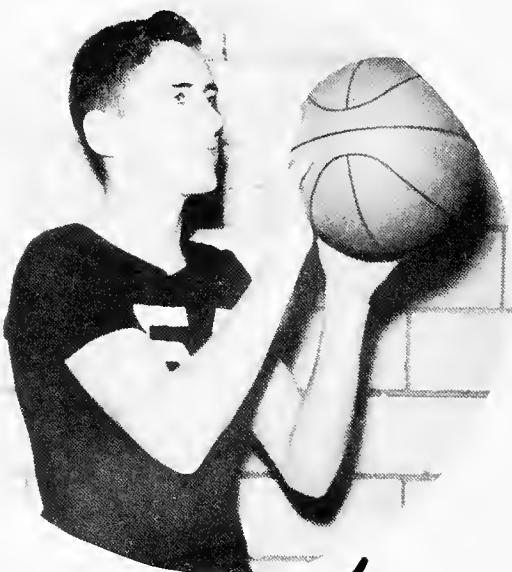




"Bill"



"Jack"



"Bud"



"Jerry"

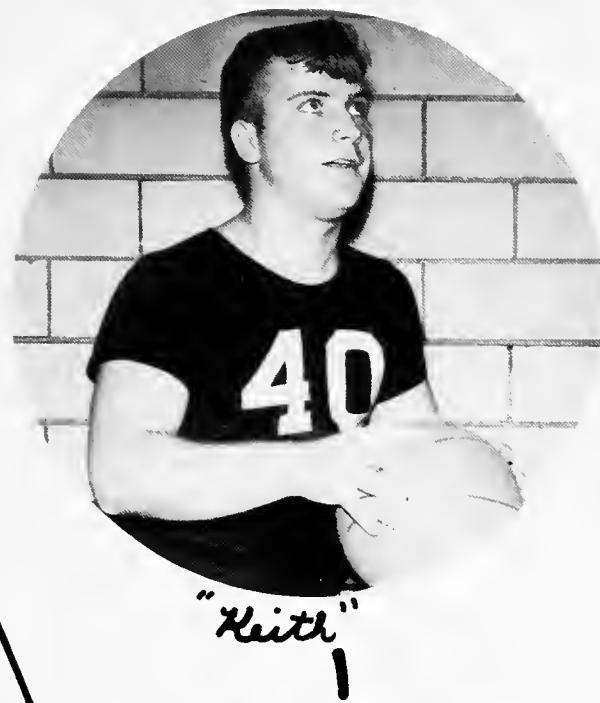


"Les"

Basketball Squad



"Mousie"



"Keith"



"Bob"



"Lee"



SPORTS



Above, Bottom row: Jerry Price, Jack Raudenbush, Bill Johnson, Bud Case, Lester Painter.
Second row: Bob Bowen, Student Manager; Lee Edwards, Bob Noll, John King, Keith Frey,
Don Suman, Mr. Lehman.

Below, Bottom row: Herman Fuchs, Roger Foor, Dick Bauman.
Second row: Robert Speakman, John Bilderback, Don Roe, Calvin Wolfe.



BASKETBALL SQUAD

Jack Raudenbush "Senior" 5'10". Forward and guard. Jack a veteran on the varsity team has served as captain in many games. His good ball handling made him a unusual asset to the team. You could always depend on Jack for ball control and to maintain team possession of the ball.

Bill Johnson "Senior" 5'11 1/4". Center. His two hand jumping reach of 9'9" has made him one of the outstanding rebounders in the county high schools. He always remained cool under pressure and pulled his team through to many victories.

Bud Case "Junior" 5'11". Forward and pivot man. His ability on pivot position has made it possible for him to score many points against his opponents. Bud has saved us several season games for you could always depend on Bud for control of rebounds.

Lester Painter "Junior" 5'10". Left forward and guard. His shooting on both long and short shots and his dribbling skill has caused him to be the headache of opposing teams. His floor speed enabled him to intercept many of the opponents ball passes which often resulted in fast breaks.

Jerry Price "Junior" 5'5". Guard. He caused much trouble to his opponents through his fast movements and accurate long shooting. Although small in stature he usually came out of the game with his share of the points.

Lee Edwards "Senior" 5'10 1/2". Lee could be used in all positions. On forward he was a fast cutter and often slipped through the opponents defense for a short lap up.

Bob Noll "Senior" 5'10 1/2". Another of our all around players. He was exceptionally good on forward, for he could break past his guard for a quick open shot. He was a good defensive man and blocked many shots of the opponents.

Don Suman "Junior" 5'8 1/2". Guard. His floor work and ball handling made him a valuable player not only throughout the game, but also in stalling. His fast break added many points to our team.

John King "Junior" 5'11 1/2". Center. He was our tallest man on the team. John played the pivot position and was a good feeder for his cutting teammates. John's hook shot and rebounding made him a valuable man.

Keith Frey "Junior" 5'10". Guard. Keith amazed many opponents with his moving speed. Although not so tall he was a good scoring man on tip-ins and short shots. Keith was also a good long set shot.



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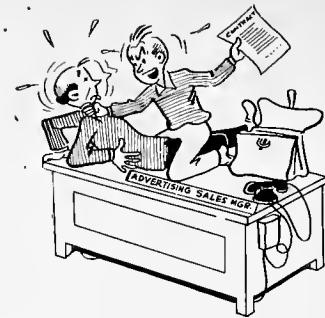


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7'th & 8'th Grade Team, Below: Gene Williamson, Jerry Williamson, Dick McCullough, Dick Byers, David Gehres, Don Melching, John Speakman, Darwin Light, John Wolfe, Ronnie Hill, Mr. Lehman.
Cheerleaders: Joan Halberstadt, Beverly Ehrsam.



Boosters



Agler and Jewel	Fortney's Shoe Shop	Tom Noll, Jr.
Al Roehm Radio & Service	Dr. H. R. Frey - Optometrist	Olson's Gulf Sales
Bahner's Barber Shop	Gerber Market	Raver's Grant St. Market
Beam's Super Service	Gilliom Lumber Co.	Rentz Florist
Berne Overall Co.	Goodin's Food Market	Rhuland Hardware
Bryson C. Fetters	Goodwin's Garage	Rice Hotel
Burke's Standard Service	Gottschalk Supply Co.	Riverside Garage
Carl Baxter, Barber	The Habit	Sanitary Market
Central Market	Hakes Cabinet Shop	Mrs. Dessie Shell
Charlie's Inn	Haltermann's Store	Smith Rexall Drug Co.
City News Stand	Harry "Peck" Essex	South End Grocery
Clauser-Myers Furniture	Haugk's	Spitler's Grocery
Commercial Print Shop	Holthouse Drug Co.	Sprung & Lehman Store
Coppess Corners	Jones & Byer	Steffen Motor Sales
Custer & Smith, Attorneys	Kroger Store	Stengel & Craig Drug Co.
Decatur Auto Supply	L. E. Arnold, Oliver Sales	Stucky Dept. Store
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Equity Meat Market	Miller's Hardware	Wylie Furniture Co.
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Farmer's Grain Co.	Mr. & Mrs. Vilas Moser	Yager Furniture Store
Fern's Dress Shop	Myers' Popcorn Shack	Zinger Home Appliance
Fortney's Radiator Shop	Mrs. Tom Noll	Zwick's Funeral Home

THE BRIDGE AT MOLLY-KAY

There's a bridge at Molly-Kay
In the land of yesterday
Where you and I were children long ago,
Where our dreaming was so bright,
Where our laughter was so light,
As we tripped the wooden bridge at Molly-Kay.

There's a bridge at Molly-Kay
Where you held the little bay
To a painful pace of five per hour.
When you loosed the bridle rein
She out-raced the Erie train
Thundering Eastward past the bridge at Molly-Kay.

From the bridge at Molly-Kay
Hoping led us far astray
Restless as the Kekionga's flow:
But our wandering began
Where from elm to oak-tree ran
Dusty dirt road thru the bridge at Molly-Kay.

Rare old bridge at Molly-Kay!
How the Hoosiers love for aye
The things their fathers built in days of yore!
Old friends kept the timbers true
And the roof-tree sturdy too
On the ancient, lichenized bridge at Molly-Kay.

Still the bridge at Molly-Kay
Sees the children fly away
Speeding to the beaming of a star.
But your journeying is done
And you're safe beneath the sun
Shining on the covered bridge at Molly-Kay.

Nora Del Smith Gumble.

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